

CLARKE COURIER

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Artist's determination prevails

By David Kintzle

Clarke senior art student Amy Gruhn is currently showing her exhibit, "Tribute to the Clay Goddess," in the Quigley Gallery.

The exhibit provides the patron with the flavor of artifacts from an archeological dig placed in a museum setting. An air of the tropics is created by the placement of broad leaf ferns near the angular rows of clear display cases.

Every culture has a deity it looks up to, Gruhn said; very often it is the female image. Goddesses provided people with hope and peace, Gruhn said.

"There is a lot of visual stimulation and imagery in this show," Gruhn said. Many of the pieces contain spirals. This is a historical reference to the goddess, she said.

Throughout the exhibit the spirals of the goddess reach out to the viewer at different angles. They can be seen in the suspended pots and wall hangings. There are many variations on the spiral theme.

Pots are Gruhn's signature pieces for this exhibit.

Fine copper wire on the earth tone pottery and paintings lend an air of mystery and intrigue as they wind around the spirals.

Small glass beads scattered throughout represent treasures given to the goddess. Beads were precious things to ancient people, Gruhn noted.

Her personal effort was not the only thing Gruhn put into this work. The faces on the wall reliefs are variations of the artist's own features. They, too, contain spirals that further connect the artist, the goddess and the audience.

Gruhn, who is from Clinton, Iowa, chose this spiritually adventurous theme because it combines her experiences working with clay and the human experience of putting faith in or believing in something greater than ourselves.

She said she chose clay as a medium for the exhibit because "you can do a lot of experimental things with clay, but there is always a risk." A lot of things can happen when you work with clay, Gruhn said.

"You know what you want to do before you start. You work hard on it and then you hope, or pray to the goddess, that it comes out the way you envisioned," Gruhn said.

Another reason she chose clay as a medium was "because it is decomposed earth...you have to make it into something."

Gruhn said she used white stone clay for the exhibit because it doesn't have

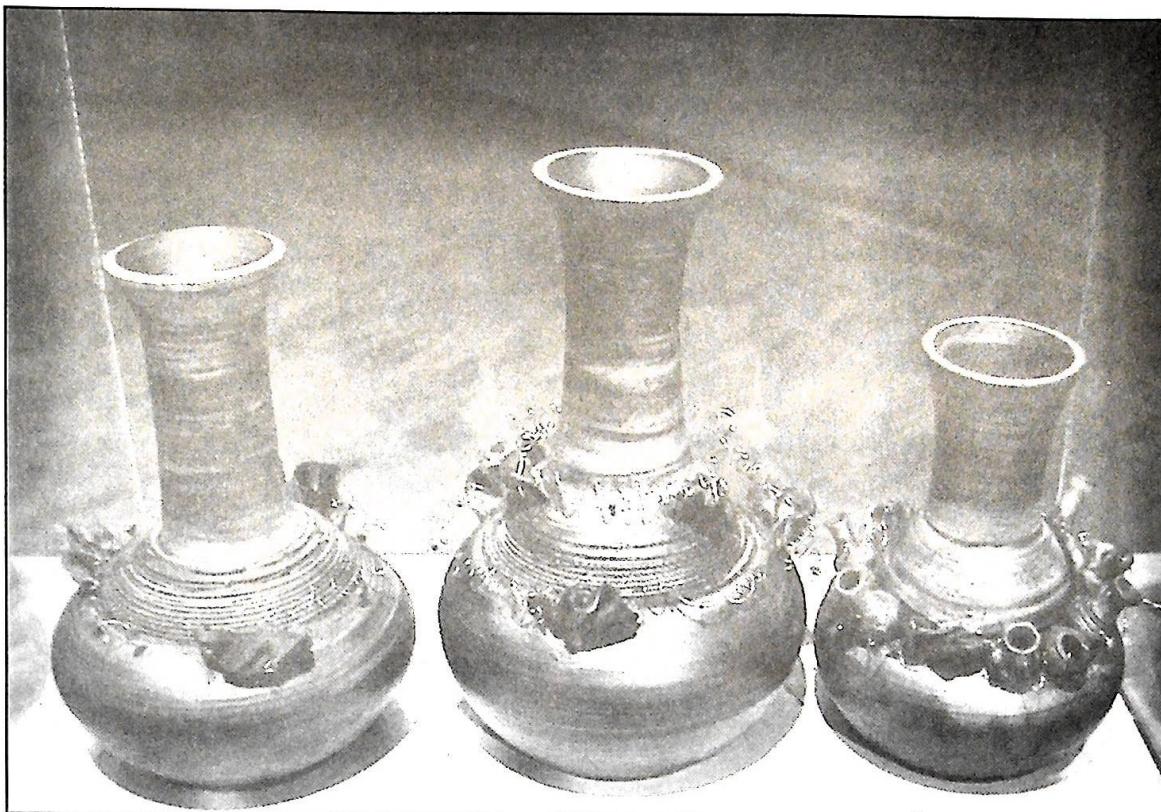


Photo by Evan Siegle

Clarke senior Amy Gruhn is currently showing her exhibit, "Tribute to the Clay Goddess," in the Quigley Gallery. The show will be displayed until December 1.

the "grog" or rock in it that other clays do. Grog content can also affect how well the piece dries in the kiln. If it is not the right mixture the piece will crack during the process.

Many pieces that Gruhn wanted to use did not turn out for a variety of reasons. "So you hope for the best but you may end up calling out to the goddess for help," Gruhn said.

Frequently, because of this uncertainty of outcome, art students who

work in clay acquire a macabre or fatalistic sense of humor. Sometimes they make small goddesses then place them on top of the kiln so that their work will come out intact, Gruhn said.

Gruhn would like to be a studio artist after she graduates. She also plans to get a teaching certificate to work with children.

The goddess will reside in the gallery until Dec 1.

International ways to give thanks

By Maria T. Ortiz Lleras

Thanksgiving Day is defined by the American Heritage Dictionary as a national holiday set apart for giving thanks to God, celebrated in the United States on the fourth Thursday of November and in Canada on the second Monday of October.

In Puerto Rico, families get together and celebrate Thanksgiving Day like the United States but with their own cultural differences.

"We visit our families, have turkey, rice and beans, sweet potatoes and other vegetables. We offer a prayer to thank God for all the good things we have had and spend time together chatting, playing cards, watching movies and remembering the old days. I remember that since I was a little girl every Thanksgiving morning some TV station would have the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and my brother, my sister and I watched it," Cynthia Gredel Berrios, a freshman communication student, said.

Carolyn Maldonado, a freshman student from Puerto Rico, said that "my family reunites at my house. My mom cooks a stuffed turkey, rice and beans,

sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie. Before we eat, we pray and give thanks to God for one more day of life, for all the good things He has been giving to us and our health."

In other countries like Colombia, Argentina and Mexico, Thanksgiving Day celebration is an everyday activity or festivity. These countries don't have a specific day to give thanks but the holiday that is the most similar to the United States Thanksgiving Day would be Christmas Eve.

December 24 is that special day where in other countries people reunite, thank God for all the good things they have and have a big family dinner.

Jairo Bustamante Trujillo, a Colombian airplane pilot and student in the E.L.P. program at Clarke said that

all his family get together in his parent's house for a late dinner on Christmas Eve.

"We give each other presents and eat stuffed turkey, red wine and rice with vegetables. Before dinner we thank God for the opportunity to all of us be at the table sharing a meal," he said.

Carlos Trigo, a basketball player from the Argentina team that visited Clarke on Wednesday said that in Buenos Aires, "we eat cold turkey and salad. For desert we have sweet bread, fruits and nuts.

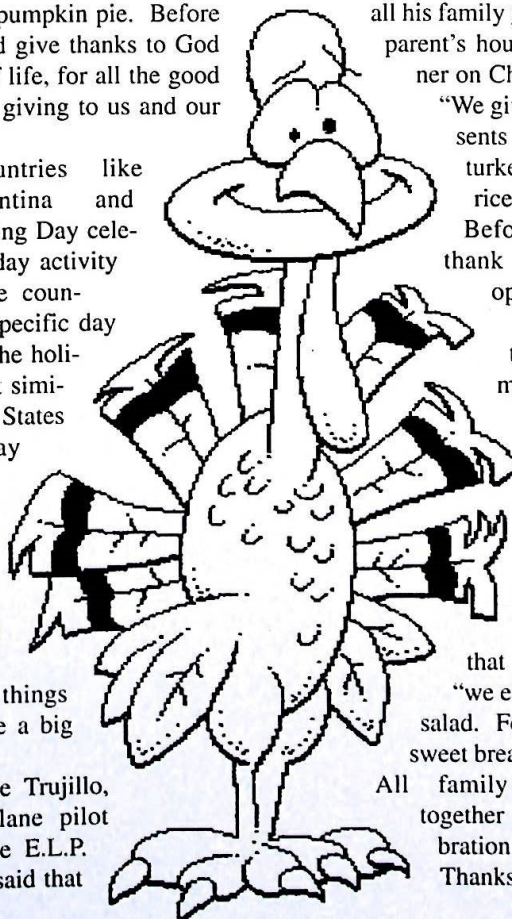
All family members get together and have a celebration like the one on Thanksgiving Day in the

United States, but on a different day," he said.

"In Mexico we don't have a Thanksgiving Day like in the United States, the most similar day would be Christmas Eve. We eat stuffed turkey, tamales, champagne, milk candy and cake," Oscar de Leon said.

Juan Mario Marquez, an E.L.P. student from the northern coast of Colombia said that "my family gives thanks to God on December 31, before New Year's Celebration. Everyone from the family go to grandma's house and we eat all at the table. Grandma cooks pork or stuffed turkey. For dessert we have milk candy and older people have some whiskey."

Else Schardt, an E.L.P. professor that was born in Papua New Guinea, an independent country in the south Pacific says she remembers her experiences in that country as "church service in the morning, and then we would have a feast with the whole family thank God for all the food we have. We have more than one Thanksgiving Day since we celebrate our good luck with the yams and sweet potatoes we harvest," she said.



S basketball g success season

Kari Folmer and Amy Kohlbrecher. The basketball team is under new coaching this season. Tina Kuhle, last year's assistant coach, took over for the first year as the head women's basketball coach. The new assistant coach is Dick Clemens. When asked if the coaching styles were much different from last year to this year, Christianson said, "The coaching styles are different; this year we are pressured more to think and react on the court."

The women's basketball season kicks off at home on Nov. 22-23, with the Clarke Classic Tournament. This is also the first season that Clarke will compete in the new Northern Illinois Iowa Conference against schools such as Aurora, Rockford, Illinois Benedictine, Eureka and Concordia. One of the team goals, according to Christianson, is "to take charge in the new conference."

The team is also participating in the Jon Davison Holiday Classic on Nov. 29-30 at the University of Dubuque, and the National Catholic Basketball Tournament on Jan. 1-5. During Christmas vacation, the basketball team will be traveling down to Dallas, Texas to take on the University of Dallas. Some of the teams strong points this year are "a new attitude, more height and need to work on full-court defense and screens."

Basketball schedule

Clarke Classic	Home	TBA
Clarke Classic	Home	TBA
Grinnell College	Home	7 p.m.
Jon Davison Tourney	Away	TBA
Jon Davison Tourney	Away	TBA
Iowa Wesleyan College	Home	7 p.m.
UW OshKosh	Away	7 p.m.
Huron College	Home	TBA
Nat'l Catholic Tourney	Away	3 p.m.
University of Dallas	Away	TBA
Rockford College	Away	TBA
Aurora University	Away	7 p.m.
Illinois Benedictine	Home	6 p.m.

NEWS

Antioch renews students with get-away

By Katie Kendall

For many students at Clarke, last weekend was an opportunity for them to get away from the hustle and bustle of college life and take a few days to relax and reflect. These students who attended Antioch not only got a chance to do these things, but also came away with a lot more than they went there with.

According to Amy Jackson, an Antioch team leader, "As a senior it is nice to be able to not only strengthen friendships with people you've known

for years, but to also make new friends with people that you might have seen but never took the time to know."

Most everyone that went on Antioch had something positive to say about the experience.

"Antioch was an awesome experience. It was a great opportunity to concentrate on the important things in life," said Cara Clark, sophomore physical therapy major. Jason Koltes, junior physical therapy major agreed.

"We all had a good time learning

about ourselves as well as others," Koltes said. Both he and Clark said that they would highly recommend going to Antioch to everyone.

Carolyn Bell, a sophomore English major, also enjoyed the time to herself.

"Antioch was a great time to reflect on my life and who I am," Bell said.

Jackson and Mary McKenna, both Antioch team leaders, said they agree that some people who don't know much about Antioch tend to stereotype it.

"It's not something only for people

who are very active in the church. It's for people to catch a breath of fresh air. People tend to think that Antioch is only for 'Bible Beaters,' when actually it is for anyone who wants to grow personally and in their community," said Jackson.

McKenna, a junior nursing and biology major, agreed that everyone who went on Antioch came away with something special.

"This weekend gave me a chance to see the 'angel' in everyone," McKenna said.

Eliza Kelly Hall alumni pictures to be preserved

By Angie Bicker

The pictures of the graduates in Eliza Kelly Hall are currently being preserved due to fading, water damage, and poor air quality.

Mark VanOsdol, director of the TimeSaver Program and a photography instructor, said all of the photo images are made of paper and silver that are light sensitive which leads to deterioration. He said the pictures turn a yellowish brown because of the acid in the paper.

He said the color pictures from the 1960s to the late 1980s are more susceptible to lose their color. Some of the class pictures were damaged during the fire with water and smoke damage. He said the air quality is not what it should be and is not good for the pictures.

The preservation process involves the help of Design Photography, a Dubuque firm. VanOsdol said the pictures are being removed, taken out of the frames, and delivered to Design Photography. The process begins by taking a photo of the original picture on high resolution film. A 4"x5" negative will be made that can produce a print of any size.

Fred Freebolin, director of the physical plant, said the original pictures will be preserved by placing them between acid-free paper. He said regular paper has acid in it that can affect the picture's quality. He said the acid-free paper will give the original photos a longer life.

"Design Photography was picked for this project because Ken Smith can put the images on CD-ROM. There will be a

computer monitor in the atrium for Homecoming and people will be able to point and click on a class to be shown," VanOsdol said.

VanOsdol said the CD-ROM is permanent, easy to store, convenient, and will be able to produce images through a design printer. He said the college has been known as being a leader in technology and is also using it to preserve the college's heritage.

"All of the graduation pictures will be displayed from the 1880s throughout the 1990s. Some pictures will be put back on the walls of Eliza Kelly because it is a tradition and others will be in a display rack in the lobby area," Freebolin said.

Freebolin is in charge of hanging the pictures in Eliza Kelly Hall and also get-

ting the display case. He said the display case will be mounted and bolted to the wall like a book. Freebolin said there was no more space left for the pictures from three or four years ago and the alumni were asking where their pictures were.

VanOsdol said the goal is to have the oldest pictures returned to the hallway by Jan. 20 or 21. He said a decision will be made on which pictures will be in the hallway of Eliza Kelly and which ones will be in the lobby area in the display rack.

"Being in photography is an exciting medium and provides a chronological history of our heritage. When I think of Clarke today and look at what we have done in the past, it gives me motivation for future things," VanOsdol said.

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The Courier welcomes input from members of the Clarke community. Please send comments to P.O. Box 1508, Clarke College. Letters must be signed and may be edited for content and length.

The Courier is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

SIFE creates opportunities

By David Kintze and Ryan Stochl

The classroom is not the only place Clarke students can get hands-on education and experience.

Through SIFE, Students in Free Enterprise, many opportunities are available to participants that would not normally be open to students in small colleges.

Tom Tully, the chair of the business department, helps students learn about the free enterprise system by moderating the activities of the SIFE group at Clarke. Susan Mayer, a senior from Gilbertville, Iowa, is the president for the group.

The national SIFE program was founded in 1975 with headquarters in Springfield, Mo. Clarke had a SIFE team before becoming co-educational. The program reappeared on campus in 1995, Mayer said. It is a non-profit organization that seeks to establish a partnership between business and higher education. Nationally, there are approximately 25,000 students participating.

The philosophy of SIFE is summed up in the motto, "Tell me and I will forget, show me and I might remember, involve me and I will understand." Community involvement and education are important components of the SIFE program.

The Clarke group is working on radio campaigns to encourage people to vote in the up-coming election. Through the year they will be working on other projects as well.

In October they are planning Halloween activities for traditional and non-traditional students, such as sponsoring a float in the Halloween parade to promote the importance of voting, Tully said.

SIFE does a bit of fund raising for their club. It includes selling Happy Joe's Pizza certificates and Clarke College Calendars. The calendars include pic-

tures of Clarke College from the past and present. They are selling for \$7.95 and orders can be taken at any time from the SIFE members selling them in the atrium until November, when the calendars will be available in the bookstore. The money raised from the calendars will go toward sending the SIFE students to Chicago for their presentations.

An interesting feature of SIFE is that student teams can present these outreach projects in SIFE-sponsored competitions. To be eligible, the prepared project must meet five criteria. These include: indicate some direct community involvement or need, show that testing was done and document its effect on the community, utilize the capabilities of some business during the project, write a report on the project and make the actual presentation.

The presentations are very structured and demand that teams be prepared. According to Mayer, "You start out with one to two minutes to set up your slide show, followed by a short introduction in which you explain the focus of the presentation. This is followed by a 15-minute presentation of the project. Five minutes for questions and answers followed by a brief wrap-up, completing the teams' presentation."

During the competition, teams are graded on such things as presentation, material in the report and how effectively the team persuaded the judges, Mayer said.

Involvement in the team presentations does offer benefits to the participant. "I have gained a lot of leadership and public speaking skills as a result of my participation in SIFE," Mayer said. "I have also received job and internship offers."

"Students are welcome to work on their own projects," Mayer said. "We encourage students to have hands-on

involvement." In addition to working on projects the group also learns about business operations. As an example, the group took a trip on Sept. 24 to tour Kraft foods in Chicago.

Tully said SIFE is valuable for students because it is sponsored by Fortune 500 companies. Normally, these companies are very selective about who they recruit. These companies recognize the contributions made by small colleges, that is why they are sponsoring this program, Tully said.

Participants in SIFE earn a certificate of recognition after they have actively participated for 50 hours, Mayer said. This certification leads to a letter that companies acknowledge. Graduates can use the letter to help gain access to companies that do not normally have open recruiting. "These companies recognize the students' interest and involvement," Tully said.

Extra curricular involvement in SIFE does have its rewards. Last year three Clarke students accepted internships with Radio Shack. This will provide them with valuable hands-on experience, an experience they normally would not have had a chance of getting, Tully said.

SIFE membership is open to all Clarke students, Tully said. "We're open to students in all departments. Skills from other departments would be very helpful," Tully said. Student interest is increasing. Currently there are 25 people involved, Mayer said.

"I want people of non-business majors to realize that SIFE may be for them. People with strong communications or teaching skills are needed just as much as business majors," Mayer said.

SIFE members usually meet on Monday or Thursday nights.

Thanksgiving

By Ryan Pierson and Ryan Stochl
According to some Clarke students, Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in a variety of ways. From just sitting around with close family members and chatting to looking forward to a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner, here are what some students had to say about their Thanksgiving activities:

"I like going home over Thanksgiving because I get to relax and spend time with my family. It's a great time to forget about school and enjoy being home. We usually have the typical turkey dinner and pumpkin pie for dessert," senior Angie Petit said.

"On Thanksgiving my grandparents come over and visit with us. We all sit for awhile and talk. I really enjoy seeing my grandparents because I don't get to see them often. We all sit down and eat and enjoy each other's company and then usually watch whatever football games

Olde English

By Jeni Green

Once every three years, the hands of time are turned back to bring the Olde English Christmas celebration here to Clarke. The cafeteria will be transformed into the renaissance time period, with lords, ladies, jesters and tasters.

Members of the CSA and other student body members will be dressing up in Olde English clothing and will perform a reenactment of an Olde English Christmas dinner. They will present a series of stories, both of traditional customs and legends, including a wassail

Calendar

Friday, November 22
Theatre Production, "The Scarlet Letter"
@TDH, 8 p.m.
Instrumental Ensembles: Recital @JMH, 3 p.m.
WBBC Clarke Classic TBA
Saturday, November 23
Theatre Production, "The Scarlet Letter"
@TDH, 8 p.m.
Am McMurray Sr. Recital, vocal @JMH, 3 p.m.
WBBC Clarke Classic TBA
Sunday, November 24
Theatre Production, "The Scarlet Letter"
@TDH, 8 p.m.
Monday, November 25
Monday night football @ Union, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, November 26
WBBC vs. Grinnell College, home, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, November 27
Thanksgiving Break
Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Break
Friday, November 29
Thanksgiving Break
Saturday, November 30
Thanksgiving Break
Sunday, December 1
World AIDS Day

ENTERTAINMENT

Thanksgiving differs from home to home

By Ryan Pierson and Ryan Stochl

According to some Clarke students, Thanksgiving Day is celebrated in a variety of ways. From just sitting around with close family members and chatting to looking forward to a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner, here are what some students had to say about their Thanksgiving activities:



"I like going home over Thanksgiving because I get to relax and spend time with my family. It's a great time to forget about school and enjoy being home. We usually have the typical turkey dinner and pumpkin pie for dessert," senior Angie Petit said.



"On Thanksgiving my grandparents come over and visit with us. We all sit for awhile and talk. I really enjoy seeing my grandparents because I don't get to see them often. We all sit down and eat and enjoy each other's company and then usually watch whatever football games

are on. After everyone watches football and takes a nap, we then have pumpkin pie," sophomore Theresa Prieboy said.



"I am meeting my dad, who is flying out of Canada, in Boston to spend some time with my relatives to have a real American Thanksgiving," sophomore Koan Ellis said.



"I am going home to Minneapolis to be with my family and relatives to celebrate Thanksgiving," sophomore Anne McIntyre said.



"Thanksgiving is the best time of the year because of the food. Nothing can compare with all the home-cooked food you can eat. Everyone gets together at a relative's house, and the day is spent eating and drinking. The men dominate the living room and talk football and men stuff while the women take over the

kitchen and dining area. Everyone visits and catches up on all the family gossip, which makes the day fun for all," sophomore Amy Fleece said.



"On Thanksgiving Day my family always gets together to eat turkey, and give thanks to the things that my family feels are important. My mother always wakes up early to start the turkey and other fixes. We sit together and watch football; we especially like to watch the Bears. We eat the traditional Thanksgiving food, like turkey, cranberries, stuffing and pumpkin pie," senior Jason Farhlander said.



"I am going home for Thanksgiving to be with my family and then I am coming back the next day to play in a basketball tournament," sophomore Deann Trapp said.



"I am going over to coach Davison's

house for Thanksgiving because for some of us on the team it is too far for us to go home and we also have practice that night," sophomore Delta McGee said.



"Over Thanksgiving break I am going to move into my new apartment here in Dubuque and on Thanksgiving I will gather with some BVM's for dinner," Sister Harriet Holles, BVM, said.



"I am going to my sister's house here in Dubuque to celebrate Thanksgiving with my family until 9 p.m. and then I have to go down to the station to do the news," Greg Stuart, audio/video instructor, said.



"I will be going home to enjoy Thanksgiving with my family. We will be having a turkey dinner and my relatives will also be joining us. I'm looking forward to it but I am sure I will want to get back to school by the end of break," sophomore Jolene Worzalla said.

Olde English Christmas dinner scheduled for Dec. 13

By Jeni Green

Once every three years, the hands of time are turned back to bring the Olde English Christmas celebration here to Clarke. The cafeteria will be transformed into the renaissance time period, with lords, ladies, jesters and tasters.

Members of the CSA and other student body members will be dressing up in Olde English clothing and will perform a reenactment of an Olde English Christmas dinner. They will present a series of stories, both of traditional customs and legends, including a wassail

toast, the firing of the Yulelog and a boar's head procession.

During the Christmas dinner, "Musica Antiqua," an instrumental music group from Iowa State University, will be performing. "Musica Antiqua" is a group of faculty members that play a number of musical instruments that are from the renaissance period. The Cantabile Singers, a group of Clarke vocalists, will also be performing Christmas songs during the dinner.

"The Christmas dinner is the college's way of bringing faculty, staff and students

together in one festive setting," Jack Bogacz, assistance director of student life, stated.

The Christmas dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 13. There will be a reception in the Atrium for all faculty, staff and students starting at 5:15 p.m. and the dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 6 p.m. Reservations for the Christmas dinner need to be returned to the office of student life by noon on Friday, Dec. 6. There are a limited number of tickets available. The tickets for the dinner will be placed in campus mail on Wednesday,

Dec. 11. The cost of the Christmas dinner is free for faculty, staff and Clarke students. The price of a guest ticket is \$7.50.

The Christmas dinner menu includes: wassail, an Olde English drink that is served warm, a relish tray, salad, oven browned baked buns, roast beef, tiny parselled potatoes, green beans, barkke pie, figgi pudding and beverages.

The Christmas dance will be held in the Atrium following the Christmas dinner. There will be a photographer available to take pictures of the occasion.

Calendar of events

Friday, November 22

Theatre Production, "The Scarlet Letter" @ TDH, 8 p.m.

Instrumtl. Ensembles: Recital @ JMH, 3 p.m.

WBB Clarke Classic TBA

Saturday, November 23

Theatre Production, "The Scarlet Letter" @ TDH, 8 p.m.

Ann McMurray Sr. Recital, vocal @ JMH, 3 p.m.

WBB Clarke Classic TBA

Sunday, November 24

Theatre Production, "The Scarlet Letter" @ TDH, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 25

Monday night football @ Union, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

WBB vs. Grinnel College, home, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

Thanksgiving Break

Thursday, November 28

Thanksgiving Break

Friday, November 29

Thanksgiving Break

Saturday, November 30

Thanksgiving Break

Sunday, December 1

World Aids Day

Monday, December 2

Monday night football @ Union, 8 p.m.

Classes resume

Tuesday, December 3

No events scheduled.

Wednesday, December 4

Movie- "Twister" @ MB Lounge, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

No events scheduled.

Friday, December 6

Movie- "Twister" @ Union, 8 p.m.

President's Christmas Party-CCS

Ensemble @ Atrium

MBB vs. Mt. Mercy College, 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Trip/The Amanas & Williamsburg Outlet Mall-meet @ Atrium, 10 a.m.

Movie- "Twister" @ Union, 8 p.m.

Clarke Collegiate Singers-Winter Concert @ TDH, 8 p.m.

WBB vs. Iowa Wesleyan College, 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Instrumtl. Ensemble Winter Concert @ JMH, 2 p.m.

Monday, December 9

Jury Exam @ JMH, 6 p.m.

Monday night football @ Union,

8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 10

Jury Exam @ JMH, 7 p.m.

MBB vs. Luther College, 7 p.m.

Non Trad Potluck @ CBH 109, TBA

Wednesday, December 11

Non Trad Potluck @ CBH 109, TBA

Thursday, December 12

Intramural Session II Ends

Non Trad potluck @ CBH 109

Friday, December 13

Olde English Christmas Dinner/ ISU's Musica Antiqua @ Cafe, 6 p.m.

Jury Exam @ JMH, 3 p.m.

Christmas Dance @ Atrium 8 p.m.-Midnight

Saturday, December 14

Christmas Mitten Tree Party, @ Kehl Center, 12 noon

Sunday, December 15

No events scheduled.

Monday, December 16

Final Exams

Monday night football @ Union, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 17

Final Exams

Wednesday, December 18

Recognition Liturgy for December graduates, 5 p.m.

Final Exams

Vocal students excel at auditions

Seven Clarke College students competed at the annual auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, held Nov. 1-2 at Wartburg College in Waverly, IA.

Students from all Iowa colleges were invited to participate in the two-day competition. Approximately 350 students competed against each other, including students from the University of Iowa, University of Northern Iowa and Drake University.

Ryan Beck, a Clarke senior, chose to compete in the graduate student division and placed third. Rose Hobert from Clarke advanced to the semifinals round in the freshman division.

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SPORTS

Season starts for hoopsters

By Whitney Smith

The men's basketball team's top two goals for this season are to play hard and to have fun. "Success breeds success so once a little success begins we'll set our sights for bigger goals," head coach Jon Davison said.

Some of the team strengths this year include things like character, intelligence, team defense, depth, coachability and enthusiasm. Some of the team weaknesses

"Success breeds success so once a little success begins we'll set our sights for bigger goals."

Jon Davison

include lack of speed, lack of size and a losing tradition. "This is a team that has suffered through three to four years of losing which results in a losing or negative attitude," Davison said. "Our first job is to get the players to believe in themselves."

The men worked hard during the preseason putting in hours of running and drill work. The men's team enters this season with a new coach, some new players and a new attitude. They also return their entire squad from last year.

Seniors returning this year include Chad Schockemoehl, 6'4", Jervis Hayes, 6'0", and 6'3" Shean Albrecht. The Crusaders also return junior 6'1" Brett Jondle, 6'3" Jed Weirup, and 6'0" Dave Sebranek. Sophomores contributing include Todd Heiden, 6'5", Jason Carney, 6'4", Brett Meyer, 6'7", B.J. Dorn, 6'5" and Casey Kohr, 6'3". Bob Squires, a 6'2" point guard, also returns after taking a year off.

Newcomers to the Crusaders include transfers: 6'2" Brad Havertape and 6'0" Jason Davis, and freshman, all from New Orleans: 6'7" Tonnell Holloway, 6'4" Micahla Williams and 6'3" Jaron Warner. ❖

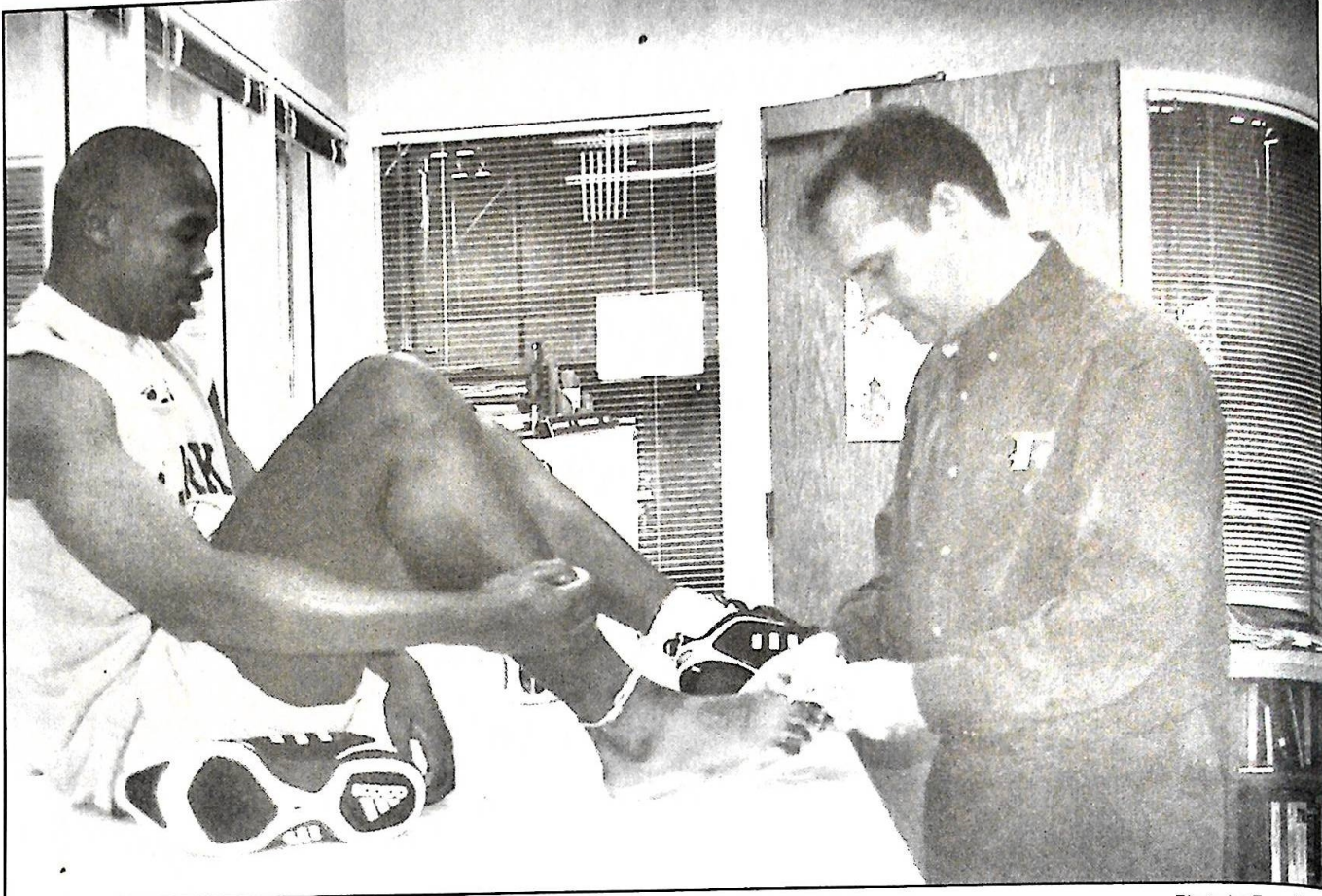


Photo by Evan Siegle

Tonnell Holloway, a member of the men's basketball team and a freshman from New Orleans, La., is having his toes wrapped by athletic trainer Tony Breitbach before basketball practice. The men's basketball season officially opens on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

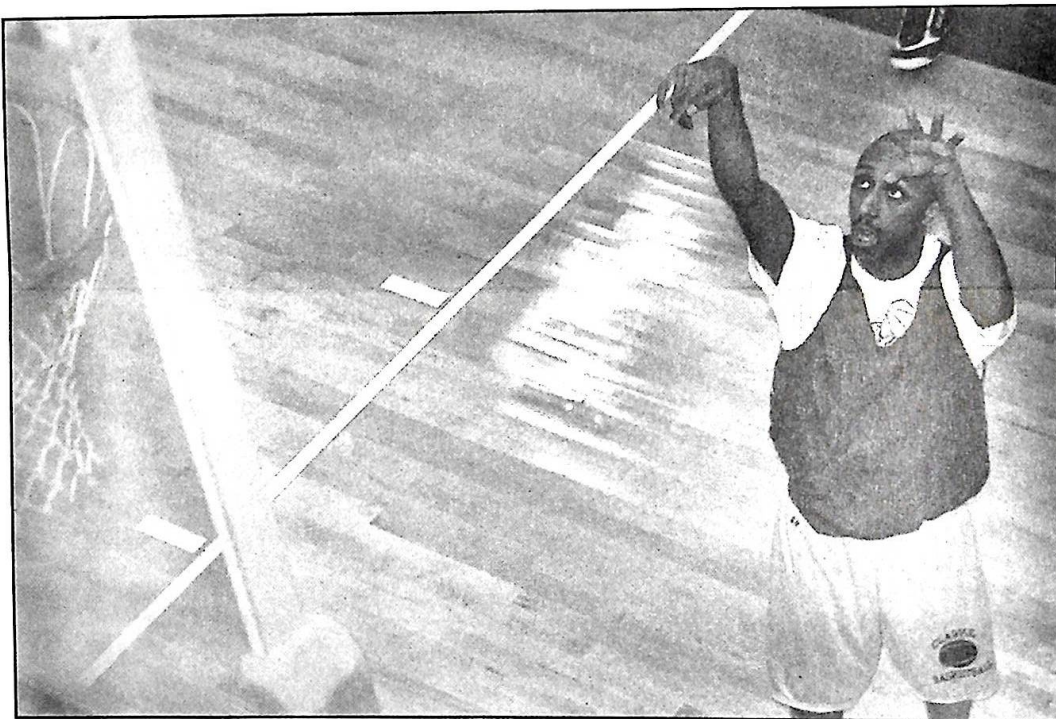


Photo by Evan Siegle

Delta McGee, a member of the men's basketball team, practices a few shots while at practice.



By Aaron Wilbers

Men's basketball schedule

Saturday	November 23	UW LaCrosse	Away	7 p.m.
Tuesday	November 26	Cornell College	Away	7 p.m.
Saturday	November 30	Monmouth College	Away	7 p.m.
Sunday	December 1	Knox College	Away	3 p.m.
Friday	December 6	Mt. Mercy College	Home	7 p.m.
Tuesday	December 10	Luther College	Home	7 p.m.
Thursday	December 12	Wartburg College	Away	7 p.m.
Friday	December 27	UW Platteville Tourney	Away	TBA
Saturday	December 28	UW Platteville Tourney	Away	TBA
Wednesday	January 1-5	Nat'l Catholic Tourney	Dub.	TBA
Wednesday	January 8	Mt. Mercy College	Away	7 p.m.
Saturday	January 11	Rockford College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	January 15	Aurora University	Away	7 p.m.
Saturday	January 18	Benedictine College	Home	8 p.m.
Wednesday	January 29	Concordia University	Home	7 p.m.
Saturday	February 1	Eureka College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	February 5	Rockford College	Home	7 p.m.
Saturday	February 8	Aurora University	Home	8 p.m.
Wednesday	February 12	Benedictine University	Away	7 p.m.
Saturday	February 15	Trinity International	Away	3 p.m.
Saturday	February 22	Concordia University	Away	4 p.m.
Wednesday	February 26	Eureka College	Home	7 p.m.

Exam

By Katie Kendall

As the first semester of the school year draws to a close, students find themselves in that awful year again, final exams. For these exams are almost welcome sign of their college career coming to an end. For freshmen, their first final exams begins in just over a week where students are every person has his or her own way of dealing with the stressful, chaotic time of final exams.

For many of the older students, 21 and able to go out is a relief in the time of final exams. According to Mary McKenna, biology and nursing major, my stress and tension by socializing in East Dubuque.

McCoy, senior English major, Jennifer Rutledge, senior communications major, second McKenna's "To relax we often find our way to the Circle," Rutledge said.

added, "It's a good way to relax and forget about finals for a night. Of course, we always study during the first."

Nicole Walbrun, junior communications major, spends her extra time of studying done on the board Diamond Jo Casino. "I actually work in the gift shop," Walbrun is not much different than a time of the year.

"I usually study every night for about three to four hours around," Amy Jackson, senior work major said.

It also seems to depend on the person you are as to how and get around final exam time.